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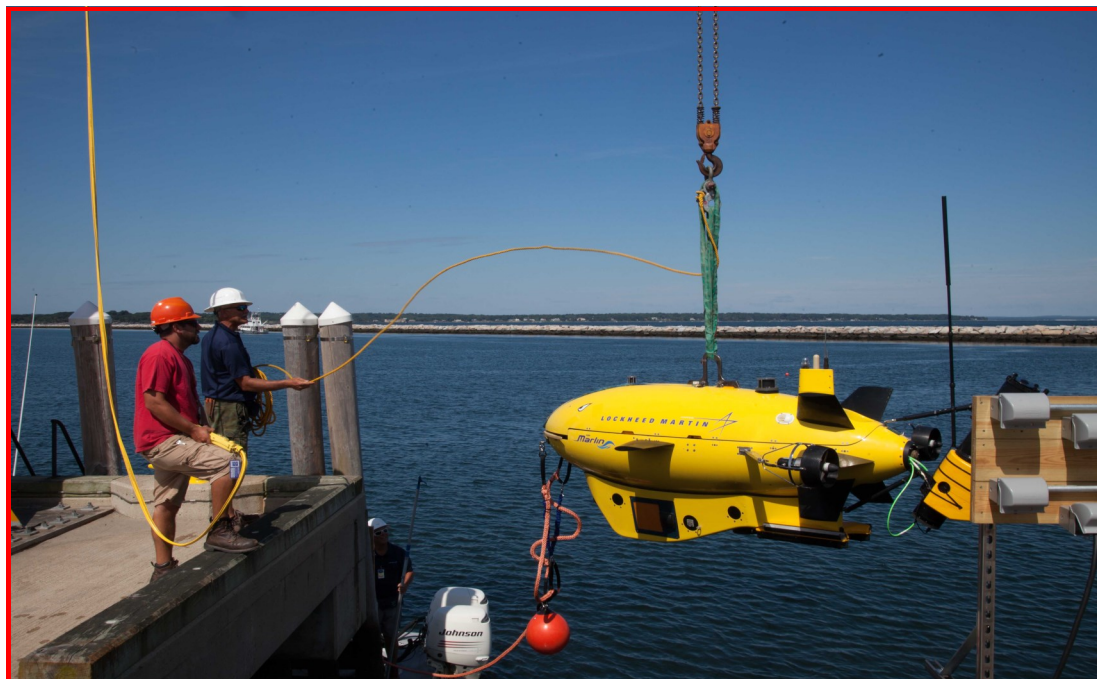
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Naval Undersea Warfare Center Newport's impact on economy more than \$1b in 2016



An autonomous unmanned undersea vehicle is prepared for launching into NUWC Division Newport's Narragansett Test Facility during last summer's Annual Technical Exercise (ANTX). *Photo by David Stoehr, ICI Services*

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By Jeff Prater, NUWC Public Affairs

The total funded program of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division Newport reached \$1.07 billion in FY 2016.

Of its total operating budget, \$678.9 million was spent by NUWC Newport in payroll, construction, facility support, and local contracts.

The command is the largest federal activity in R.I. in terms of personnel and payroll.

NUWC Newport's employee base includes 3,135 government civilian employees and 34 military members with a total gross payroll of \$319.8 million. Of the full-time government civilian staff, 73 percent are classified as scientists or engineers and approximately 32 percent

have graduate degrees.

In addition to the government workforce, NUWC Newport contracted for approximately 2,289 work years during 2016 from companies located in R.I., Mass., and Conn., bringing its combined government and contractor workforce to more than 5,400 positions.

Money spent for contracts totaled approximately \$487 million, with contracts obligated to Southern New England companies during the year exceeding \$312 million.

The breakdown included \$262.4 million awarded to RI-based businesses, \$37.4 million issued to MA-based companies, and \$12.8 million obligated to CT businesses.



Construction contracts totaled over \$11 million, with an additional \$35.4 million spent on facility support contracts.

NUWC Newport is a shore command of the U.S. Navy within the Naval Sea Systems Command, which engineers, builds and supports America's fleet of ships and combat systems.

NUWC Newport provides research, development, test and evaluation, engineering and fleet support



for submarines, autonomous underwater systems, undersea offensive and defensive weapons systems, and countermeasures associated with undersea warfare.

NUWC Newport is the oldest war-

fare center in the country, tracing its heritage to the Naval Torpedo Station that was established on Goat Island in Newport Harbor in 1869.

Commanded by Captain Geoffrey deBeauclair, NUWC Newport maintains major detachments in W Palm Beach, FL, and Andros Island in the Bahamas, as well as test facilities at Seneca Lake and Fisher's Island, N.Y. and Dodge Pond, Conn.

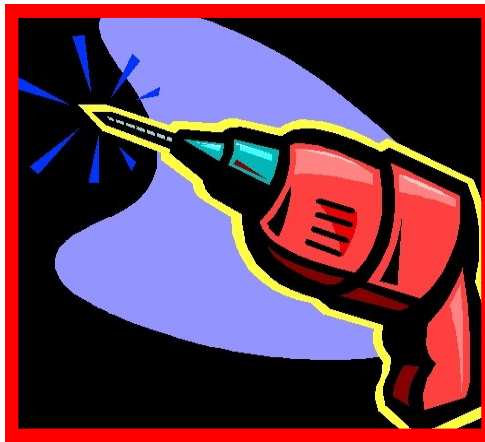
Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2016 being held Jan. 30—Feb. 10

Naval installations within the continental United States (CONUS) will conduct Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2017 (SC-CS17) Jan. 30 to Feb. 10, 2017.

SC-CS17 is a two-part, linked Anti-Terrorism Force Protection exercise conducted by Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command and Commander, Navy Installations Command on all CONUS Navy installations.

This annual exercise is designed to enhance the readiness of Navy security forces and ensure seamless interoperability among the commands, other services and agency partners. Exercise SC-CS17 is not in response to any specific threat but is a regularly scheduled exercise.

Measures have been taken to mini-



This graphic is used in exercise drill announcements as a reminder to our audience that what is taking place is training. In the event of an actual emergency, you wouldn't see this graphic but a STOP sign or well-known image to signify urgency. All communications are also prefaced by the three words: Exercise, Exercise, Exercise.

mize disruptions within local communities and to normal base operations, **but there may be times when the exercise causes increased traffic around Naval Station Newport or delays in base access.** Area residents may also see or hear security activities associated with the exercise. Advanced coordination has taken place with local law enforcement and first responders.

On base personnel should expect short-term disruptions at the gates; the use of the giant-voice loud speaker system; potential lock down drills; exercise emails; social media posts and AtHoc messages as we train. **Stay informed.**

For more information on preparedness, go to: www.ready.navy.mil

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We are always looking for content to share with our community and welcome emailed .jpg images; png formats and word documents—please do not send PDF formatted content.

Operational and Exercise Impacts are often communicated to the public first using the installation Facebook Page—'like' us at: www.facebook.com/NAVSTANewport to stay informed!



NAVSTA Newport Participates in RIBC Blood Drive

By OC Emily Holmes
NAVSTA Public Affairs Assistant

January is a very important month for many reasons: It is a time of fresh goals and resolutions, Martin Luther King is celebrated and remembered, and it is **National Blood Donor Month**.

Since 1970, January has been observed as National Blood Donor Month with the hope of increasing blood donations during the cold season – one of the toughest times of the year to collect blood.

In honor of this month, two blood drives were held at NAVSTA Newport last Thursday, Jan. 19: one was in the blood mobile in front of Officer Training Command Newport's (OTCN) Nimitz Hall and the other was held at Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE). Both were sponsored by the Rhode Island Blood Center (RIBC).

Founded in 1979, The Rhode Island Blood Center provides blood products to over 40 hospitals in New England.

There is no artificial substitute for blood; when a patient needs a blood product, it has to be the real thing.

Once the donations were collected from NAVSTA Newport, they made their way to the RIBC headquarters lab in Providence, RI. At the lab, they were tested for diseases such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus (HTLV) and spun to split the blood into components (platelets, plasma and red blood cells).

Although giving blood knowing it is going to help someone in need is rewarding enough, RIBC also offered a few other incentives to donors.

In addition to a \$5.00 Dunkin Donuts gift card, each donor was entered into a drawing for a chance to win a pair of tickets to the AFC Championship game held Sunday night at Gillette Stadium.

RIBC has had an active relationship with the Navy in Rhode Island for decades. Unfortunately, donation numbers have decreased over the last couple of years.



MM1 Corey Knapp (right) watches as a staffer from RIBC sanitizes his arm to prepare for his blood donation in the mobile blood bus on Jan 19 at the Nimitz Hall parking lot.

Photo by OC Emily Holmes, NAVSTA Public Affairs Assistant

Between 2012-2014, RIBC collected 1,499 donations from NAVSTA Newport. Since 2014, only 640 donations have been made. "We're working on a plan to get us back to where we used to be," said RIBC donation manager Sarah Perez.

The New England Patriots tickets were an attempt to bring the donations back up statewide and were immensely successful for the NAVSTA Newport blood drive. RIBC received a total of 52 successful donations, which will go to help up to 156 patients!

Upcoming Drives:

Feb 1: Naval Undersea Warfare Center bldg. 80 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb 27: Naval Academy Prep School, Perry Hall, Rm 100 from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

March 1: Navy Supply Corps School, Multi-purpose room from 3 to 7 p.m.

March 21: Naval Justice School, Midges Café from 1-5 p.m.

#BeThere
for Veterans and Servicemembers

Learn the signs of crisis.

Veterans Crisis Line
1-800-273-8255 PRESS 9

Remember, you do not have to be a member of the command hosting the drive, just show up and drop off a pint





Navy's intermediate leadership course officially underway

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jess Lewis, U.S. Naval War College Public Affairs



NEWPORT, R.I. – Developed as a joint effort by U.S. Naval War College's (NWC) College of Operational and Strategic Leadership (COSL) Department and the Naval Leadership and Ethics Center (NLEC), the Intermediate Leadership Course (ILC) is designed to replace the Navy's former Department Head Leadership Course.

The course was developed to directly reflect the Chief of Naval Operations' (CNO) Lines of Effort (LOE) found in the CNO's Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority as well as support NWC's mission of educating leaders.

The course is designed to prepare intermediate-level naval officers heading to department head positions or community milestone positions of similar responsibility by promoting professional growth in ethics, self-awareness, leader development and decision making.

The initial feedback from the first class of students was positive.

"Great ethics discussion," said Alexander Homme, an ILC participant and Judge Advocate General (JAG)

student. "In college and law school I never got enough straight ethics training and found the course useful and relevant to think about. We had a good debate after class about whether or not the JAG Corps is the conscience of the Navy; and the ethics discussion and reading from class got us all thinking about the topic."

After taking more than a year to develop the ILC course, NLEC and COSL took the time to not only develop the course but to test it out on students to ensure it had the right changes to make the positive difference to support the CNO's priorities, especially the gold LOE which is focused on leader development and strengthening our Navy team.

The course was spawned from the CNO's Developed Leadership Development Continuum Council (membership represents all the various Navy committees) which saw a need for a more robust course to ensure there was a clearer leadership development continuum.

"The ILC is targeted for the mid-level ranks, or the 'critical middle,' which is so important to the culture of an organization," said Capt. Peter Mantz, commanding officer, NLEC. "More importantly, we challenge the students through reflection, facilitate rich discussion and case studies in order to stretch them. These com-

mand leaders cannot expect to grow their teams until they grow themselves. Our hope is that they walk away from this course with a renewed sense of purpose as key leaders within their organization and a sense of ownership in their professional development."

Student led discussions are largely used with ILC which allows for selected leaders to share their experiences and then discuss with each other the pros and cons.

"I enjoyed the conversations we had in the small group over things like the philosophies behind leadership and ethical dilemmas," said Kathryn Para, an ILC participant and JAG student.

The need for the course was confirmed as several students commented on the importance of learning about self-awareness and resolving ethical dilemmas that intermediate leaders face in the Fleet.

"Ethics, leadership and the general conversations were the courses greatest strengths," said Nicole Staring, an ILC participant and JAG student. "I really enjoyed the conversations and I feel like I learned a lot about my colleagues through the conversations. I was forced to consider many different opinions and leadership types and I think that is the best way to learn your own leadership style."

AT THE GYM... The fitness team at the John H. Chafee Fitness center held the Les Mills 100 Launch on Thursday Jan 18 & Saturday Jan 21. Body Pump Instructors Bethany Sullivan, Cheryl Nichols and Shelly Marston lead a fantastic launch with their enthusiasm and energy. There was an excellent turnout of 60 participants joining in for the fun.

Regularly scheduled Les Mills classes are as follows: Tuesday 6 and 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday 9:15 a.m.; Thursday 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 8. Stop in today at the Fitness Center and join the Les Mills Tribe!





Robert P. Krekorian, Public Affairs Specialist, will retire next Friday, Feb. 3, following 45 years of combined service to this nation: Twenty-one as a member of the R.I. National Guard and the last twenty-four as a Department of the Navy Civilian. He transitioned here to Newport as a transition assistance counselor with the Family Assistance Center. In 1993, he moved over to the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) program as an English Instructor and is wrapping up his time of public service with the Public Affairs Team. Since 1996, Bob has been an integral member of the team. He began as a Public Affairs Specialist writing copy for the weekly newspaper and assisting wherever necessary in all areas within the office. Over the years he had his hands in media training; was the single point of contact for organization and execution of hundreds of Navy reunion group visits; written speeches and remarks for ten commanding officers and served under a dozen and touched thousands of lives. He has always gone the extra mile to help anyone with any issues in his role as a member of the PAO team. BZ Bob K. and best of luck in retirement!



Members of Naval Station Newport's Public Works team took time on Thursday to bid farewell to longtime NAVFAC employee **Steve Menard** who retires today following 47 years of service. Menard began on the base as a general laborer in the public works shops right after high school. He moved over to PW HQ building One as a Civil Engineering Technician (GS7) in 1991. From there, Steve progressed on to Facilities Maintenance Contracting and further on to Project Management as an Engineering Technician (GS11) with emphasis on OSHA enforcement and Radiological Contractor Oversight certification. Fair Winds and Following Seas Steve, Thank You for your service to all of us!



Rhode Island General Treasurer Seth Magaziner, left, visited the Naval Station Thursday along with Erin Donovan-Boyle, Director of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce and members of the State Treasury staff for a windshield tour and overview of the installation provided by Cmdr. Al Lima, NAVSTA Executive Officer. Following the tour, Magaziner enjoyed lunch at Ney Hall Galley and was joined by Petty Officer 3rd Class Jacob Garanito, a Cranston native, who currently serves with the NAVSTA Funeral Honors Team.



Petty Officer 1st Class (PO1) Vince Beard received a Flag Letter of Commendation for selection as Navy Band Northeast's (NBNE) **Sailor of the Quarter**, 4th quarter, FY 2016 and his fourth Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal from Lt. Gregory Fritz for being recognized as NBNE's **Sailor of the Year** for FY 2016.



PO2 Amber Hosmer is recognized with her fourth Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for being selected as NBNE's **Junior Sailor of the Year**, FY 2016 .



LT Gregory Fritz, Director of Navy Band Northeast ,held a special All Hands Call ceremony Jan. 6 inside building 347 to formally recognize some of their award-ees who distinguished themselves by going above and beyond. BZ Navy Band!



PO2 Leeland Rothrock is recognized with a Flag Letter of Commendation for being selected as NBNE's **Junior Sailor of the Quarter**, 4th quarter, FY 2016.



MU3 Alicia Sowders receives a Flag Letter of Commendation for her selection as Navy Band Northeast's **Blue-jacket of the Quarter**, 4th quarter, FY 2016.

Photos by MU3 April Griffin, NBNE

BRAVO ZULU SHIPMATES...



Senior Chief Musician Ryan Hudson is presented with his sixth Good Conduct Medal in recognition of 18 years of faithful service. MUCS Hudson currently serves as Chief of Operations, associate conductor and is a trombone instrumentalist.



Lt. Fritz awarded PO1 David Harbuziuk his third Good Conduct Medal in recognition of 9 years of faithful service in another NBNE ceremony held Jan 18. Harbuziuk is a trumpet instrumentalist and currently serves as the command Leading Petty Officer, as well as the Ceremonial Band Unit Leader.



PO3 Joseph Steiner receives his first Navy Good Conduct Award from Lt. Gregory Fritz, NBNE Director on Jan. 6 at Bldg. 347.



Capt. Doug Noble, Commanding Officer Navy Supply Corps School, recognized Lt. Mike Marchese (left) for his selection as Center for Service Support Domain Officer Instructor of the Quarter and Chief Petty Officer Jeff Howell (right) for his selection as Senior Military Instructor of the Quarter, 1st Quarter FY17 during command quarters at the Supply Corps Schoolhouse last week.



Lisa Smith
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Those “base housing people”

I was emerging from the base gym’s steam room, sweating and feeling a bit woozy, when I heard her.

“We don’t do base housing,” a young female officer putting on her blueberry fatigues told a friend in the women’s locker room. She mentioned that she received orders to her next duty at Naval Station Mayport, and that she and her husband were looking for a rental in St. Johns, Florida, where the houses are nicer.

“We’re searching early, so we don’t get stuck living on base,” she explained. “We’re not base housing people.”

I was steamed. Pun intended.

Little did she know, I lived up the street from the base gym - although one would never suspect it based on how few appearances I’d made there - in a small cluster of old duplex houses on Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island.

Before that, we’d lived in the very Mayport base housing the young officer was trying to avoid. Before that, we’d lived in an apartment on Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, Germany. Those years, plus a two-year stint in old Army base housing on Fort Ord in Monterey, California in the 90s, meant that we’d spent almost half of our 23-year marriage living in base quarters.

Apparently, we’re those “base housing people.”

When I heard the young officer say she had orders to Naval Station Mayport, my instinct was to pipe up, “We were stationed there!” as many military folks do, and then I’d tell her all about the beach, the base gym, the good fried chicken at the mess hall, and the local shrimp place. But, sensing the negative connotation she attached to “base housing people” I stayed silent.

However, I couldn’t help but pity

her, because she didn’t know what she was missing.

In Monterey, we’d walk Ardenes Circle, the huge curved road winding through our base housing community, pushing our first baby in a stroller and chatting with neighbors along the way. On many an evening, a stop at a neighbor’s house to chat turned into an impromptu party, with babies sleeping in portable cribs and car seats while we laughed into the wee hours. We still have those friends today.



When we moved to JAC Molesworth in rural England, we wanted to “experience English culture.” We lived in an old village house with creaky floorboards and a WWI bomb shelter in the basement. It was a terrific immersion into rural English village life, but we spent many weekends at our friends’ base houses, seeking camaraderie.

Years later, we were deciding whether to live in a bland communist-era stairwell apartment on Patch Barracks in Stuttgart, or brave the risky but rewarding German rental market. In the end, we chose base housing, because we felt it would ease the transition for our three children.

Surely, if we’d lived off base we’d have spoken more German and learned more about the local culture, but we found that on base communities have a culture all their own. Safe and secure within the fences of Patch Barracks, kids ran everywhere and spouses chatted on shared patios. We went off base and traveled often, seeking the enrichment of European culture. But we were also enriched by the close-knit experience of on-base life, with its unparalleled camaraderie and Mayberry-esque small-town feel. Again, we made friends for life.

At Mayport, we knew we wanted to live in the base housing community. Not only was the housing in sight of the beautiful sandy Atlantic coastline, it was the kind of tight-knit military community we’d learned to value. By the end of our two years there, we’d had countless nights around fire pits and afternoons at the beach with neighbors, and our kids always had someone to hang out with on the street. As always, we made friends for life.

As I walked back to my base house from the gym, my cheeks still flush and damp from the steam room, I hoped that the young officer would, someday, experience base housing culture. Because, overcoming the challenges of military life takes the sweat of one’s brow, but finding life-long friendships on base is actually no sweat at all.

Lisa’s syndicated column appears in military and civilian newspapers including Stars and Stripes, and on her blog at www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com and can be contacted at meatandpotatoesoflife@gmail.com or on Twitter: [@MolinariWrites](https://twitter.com/MolinariWrites) or ‘like’ her on Facebook at: <https://facebook.com/TheMeatandPotatoesOfLife>



Programs Scheduled for January 2017

Jan. 30: Develop your Spending Plan, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Jan. 31: FAP/SAPR Training for CDO's. 8 to 9 a.m.

Programs Scheduled for February 2017

Feb. 1: Saving and Investing, 10-11:30 a.m.; Stress Management, 1-2:30 p.m.

Feb. 2: Federal Employment, 2-4 p.m.

Feb. 6: SAPR POC Training, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Feb. 7: Parenting, the Love and Logic Way, 1-2 p.m.

Feb. 8: Exceptional Family Member POC training, 10-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 9: Personal Financial Management Awareness Forum, 10-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 10: Disaster Preparedness, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Feb. 13: Transition, Goals, and Planning Seminar (T-GPS), 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Feb. 15: Homebuyers' Workshop, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 16: SAPR Victim Advocate Refresher Training, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Feb. 21: Sponsor Training, 1:00-2:00 p.m.; Ombudsman Assembly hosted by NHCNE, 6-7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22-23: Boots to Business, Entrepreneurship, Newport County Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Feb. 27: Credit Management, 1-2:30 p.m.

Feb. 28: SAPR-C Training, 9-10 a.m.; FAP/SAPR Training for CDO's, 8-9 a.m.

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Workshops: Registration is required and may be made by calling 401-841-2283.



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- Are responsible for more alcohol-related fatal crashes than any other age group.
- Are more likely than any other age group to have been intoxicated at the time of the crash.
- Have the highest blood alcohol concentrations (BACs) in fatal crashes.
- Are about twice as likely as other drivers to have experienced a prior crash.
- Are four times more likely to have had their licenses suspended or revoked.
- Are the most resistant to changing their drinking and driving behavior?
- Posthumous testing reveals these drivers to have consumed almost twice the alcohol needed to reach the legal limit for intoxication.

Alcohol consumption is a personal decision by individual members. Those who choose not to consume alcoholic beverages shall be supported in their decision and encouraged to remain alcohol free. Those members who choose to consume alcoholic beverages must do so lawfully and responsibly. **KEEP WHAT YOU EARNED!** Please contact your Command DAPA for more info.

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Article: [Tax Filing Made Simple](#)

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TRIO TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

All-you-can-eat Taco Buffet, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Barbecue Pulled Chicken Sandwich with chips or fries, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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*per person



Valentine's Dinner

Saturday, February 11, 6 p.m.

Five course pre-fixe menu, pre-paid reservation and entrée selection are required. Full bar also available.

Menu selection:

Baked Salmon Roulade
with braised baby bok choy, creamed potatoes and mango guava puree.

Grilled Filet Mignon topped with wild mushroom, asparagus and red onion ragout with braised baby bok choy, creamed potatoes and white truffle essence.

Cappellini with preserved tomatoes, artichoke hearts, red onion, kalamata olives, grape tomatoes, and goat cheese in Chablis wine, butter and garlic sauce.

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COMEDY SERIES

6-8 p.m. at Topside in the Officers' Club

February 15

March 1



Carolyn Plummer



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Mitch Stinson



Paul D'Angelo

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February 2017

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HEALTHY HEART MONTH

February 1: **Diabetes Support Group**
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

February 3: **Go RED for Women Day**
Wear red in support of healthy hearts



February 6: **Food, Fitness and Healthy Heart**
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

February 7: **Chair Exercise Class**
9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Weight Management Support Group
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Ship Shape
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

How do I contact RelayHealth support should I have any questions?

Support@relayhealth.com or call 866-735-2963

How do I (patient) access RelayHealth?

Military Health System beneficiaries will access the Federal RelayHealth site at <https://mil.relayhealth.com> to exchange secure messages with MHS Care team members and view/download your records associated with care received at a Military Treatment Facility (MTF). New records associated with care received at a commercial (non-military) facility will no longer be accessible.

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CHAPEL OF HOPE SERVICES

Weekday Special Services:

NAPS Bible Study is Monday at 6 p.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) is on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. A weekly Catholic mass is on Wednesdays at 12 p.m. The Muslim prayer room is available every Friday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel of Hope.

Weekend Services (SUNDAY):

7:45 a.m. Protestant Liturgical Service (weekly Communion)

9 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel of Hope

9 a.m. Open Bible Study at Perry Hall Room 100

10:30 a.m. Protestant Contemporary Service



Need to talk? There are many resources for service members to talk to that offer confidentiality, i.e. Medical, Fleet and Family counselors. These resources offer a limited form of confidentiality and certain topics must be reported when disclosed to them. **Navy Chaplains are an exception to this rule and offer 100% COMPLETE confidentiality to all service members.** A Chaplain is available 24 hours a day, between 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, call 841-2234. To speak to a Chaplain after hours call (401) 862-8457.

AT THE MUSEUM



Naval War College Museum announces new exhibit

By Liz DeLucia, U.S. Naval War College Museum

The U.S. Naval War College Museum is hosting a new exhibit, "This is No Drill: The United States Enters World War II," that will be on display until June 1, 2017.

The exhibit is inspired by the "urgent" radiogram that went out to all U.S. Navy ships near Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, stating "AIR RAID ON PEARL HARBOR X THIS IS NO DRILL."

Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then-commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, sent the message moments after Japanese aircraft began dropping bombs on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Less than two hours later, more than 2,400 people had lost their lives and many more were wounded in the attack that pushed the United States into World War II.

The exhibit occupies the museum's art gallery on the first floor and features artifacts related to the events at Pearl Harbor. Artifacts include a metal fragment of USS Arizona; a diorama by Robert D. Bracci entitled, "Last Liberty," which depicts Arizona's crew preparing to go ashore for what will turn out to be their final evening of rest and relaxation; a Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve uniform worn by American Alex Cherry; and models of Japanese naval aircraft used in World War II.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact 401-841-4052 or visit <https://www.usnwc.edu/museum>

Join us on **Feb. 2**, at noon, for the Naval War College (NWC) Museum's **8 Bells Lecture** at the Seamen's Church Institute (SCI), 18 Market St., downtown Newport, to learn about, "Nixon's Back Channel to Moscow: Confidential Diplomacy and Détente," by Richard Moss. Most Americans consider détente to be among the Nixon administration's most significant foreign policy successes. Moss is an associate research professor, co-director of the Halsey Bravo research effort, and a faculty affiliate in the Russian Maritime Studies Institute, NWC. His study documents and analyzes US-Soviet back channels during the détente era.

This monthly lecture series is free and open to the public; and no reservations are required. Parking, first come first served, is available in the lot next to SCI; or the Mary St. lot, free for Newport residents; and metered parking also. Bring a friend.

College Fair to be held at Bowling Alley

Everyone is invited to attend Naval Station Newport's College fair being held Wednesday, Feb. 1 at Seaview Lanes Bowling alley, located at 656 Whipple St. Newport, RI. 02841 in the Arcade area from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The Following schools will be in attendance:

Brown Univeristy

CCRI

Devry

Excelsior College

Johnson and Wales University

New England College of Business

Roger Williams University

Southern Illinois University

Upcoming Blood Drives sponsored by the Rhode Island Blood Center will be taking place here on base and anyone is invited to give a donation.

Feb 1. Wed—

NUWC 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bldg 80

Feb 27. Mon—

NAPS 2:30 -8 p.m. in Perry Hall Rm 100

March 1. Wed—

NSCS 3- 7 p.m. in MPR 1&2

March 21. Tues—

NJS 1-5 p.m. in Midge's Café

Super Bowl Radio Shout Out Opportunity for ALL Sailors

For the upcoming Super Bowl, The Navy Office of Community Outreach (NAVCO) is offering the opportunity to share short, recorded shout-outs (15-20 seconds) with a Navy key message from Sailors to support their favorite team. Call 1-855-OUR-NAVY (1-855-687-6289). Wait for 3-5 second pause after voice directions and record message. Once you hang-up, the audio file will automatically be sent to NAVCO. Speak clearly.

Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield 2017

This annual Navy wide continental U.S. training exercise will be run Jan 30 through Feb 10. The training will have impacts on gate operations and other facilities/departments onboard NAVSTA Newport so please stay informed and be prepared. (See story on page 2)


Need a Cab?

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!

Here on Aquidneck Island, Orange Cab (401-737-2868); Bizarros Transportation (774-930-2416) and Airport Taxi (401-841-0030) have drivers who have been cleared to drive onto the installation - so just specify you want to be picked up or dropped off on the base when you call for the cab. UBER/Lyft drivers without their own official DoD issued ID card or installation access from security, must drop and pick up passengers at the gate. Stay safe!

Navy Exchange Fit Clinic

Volunteers Needed! The NEX Uniform Center will be hosting a Fit Clinic today (Jan/ 27) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are looking for willing females to try on and provide feedback on the "new" Service Dress White Women's Choker.

 **Annual Inventory** will be taking place Jan. 28 through Jan. 30 and will result in some adjustments to shopping hours at their facilities:

Jan 28, Sat -

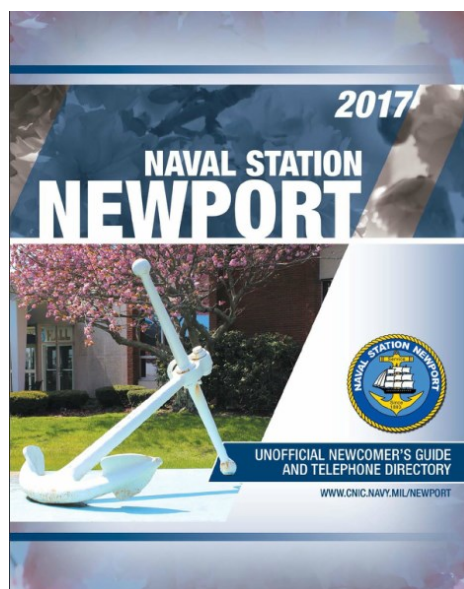
Bayside Gas Station will open by 11 a.m.

Greene Lane Mini Mart will open by 11 a.m.

Jan. 29, Sun—

Package store will open by 11 a.m.

Jan. 30, Mon—



Need a phone number on base?

Check out the 2017 Base Guide & Directory available online at: http://mybaseguide.com/navy/39/ns_newport

There are hard copies of the directory available at the NAVSTA Public Affairs Office in building 690.

This year's edition has it's own "Users Guide" complete with quick reference information on many of the most asked about issues, such as rules for access control; who is authorized to use which facilities; local vehicle registration exemption information and much, much more.

Main Store 2nd floor will close at 2 p.m., 1st floor will remain open until 4 p.m.

All facilities will reopen for normal business on Jan. 31.

Upcoming Dates to Note:

Jan 31: NAPS women's basketball in Gym 302 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Feb 4: NAPS men's basketball in Gym 302 from 2 to 4 p.m.

All NAPS sports are open for anyone with routine base access.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WEBINAR SCHEDULE

Do you have Permanent Change of Station, Retirement or Separation orders? Would you like to know more about your entitlements? If yes, attending one of the webinars might be beneficial to you:

FIRST TIME MOVERS: (basic terminology, what can be shipped, your responsibilities, moving company responsibilities, etc.)

2nd Tuesday at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. PST—(Feb 14 , Mar 14, Apr 11 and May 9)

RETIREEES: (final move preparation, storage, etc.)

3rd Tuesday at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. PST—(Feb 21, Mar 21, Apr 18 and May 16)

MOVING OVERSEAS: (what can and cannot be shipped, shipping or storing a vehicle, storage, etc.)

3rd Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. PST—(Feb 15 , Mar 15, Apr 19 and May 17)

SEPARATING FROM MILITARY: (final move entitlement, storage, etc.)

4th Tuesday at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. PST—(Feb 28, Mar 28, Apr 25 and May 23)

MOVING QUESTION/ANSWER: (opportunity to ask any move question)

4th Thursday at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. PST—(Feb 23, Mar 23, Apr 27 and May 25)

HOW TO LOGIN TO THE EVENT(S) (2 steps):

1. Dial into the conference line at: 866-914-8369 / Participant code: 6183853#
2. Recommend logging into the webinar 15 minutes prior using one of the below methods to ensure you are able to connect.
 - a. Personal phone or tablet computer users: download the GO TO MEETING app, launch the app and use session id number 166349037.
 - b. Personal computer users: URL is <https://global.gotomeetings.com/join/166349037>.
 - c. Government computer users: Google Chrome is the recommended browser and URL is <https://global.gotomeetings.com/join/166349037>.

The webinars do not replace the member's HHG counseling entitlement brief on the www.move.mil website or the HHG entitlement briefings held in the personal property office at Naval Station Newport RI.

TRAFFIC

Please Obey All Posted Speed Limits!

Scheduled lane/Gate closures:

Peary St.: next to Bldg 447—thru Feb 3 there will be man-hole modifications.

Stringham Rd.: thru Feb 3, ongoing sewer repairs

Gate 23 NUWC & CDC
Bushnell St. work is ongoing for gate/turnstyle repairs.

Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield
Jan 30—Feb 10—expect un-
announced periodic impacts
at the gates for this Navy
wide training opportunity.



Gate Hours:
Following are routine gate hours:

-Gate 1: Gate 1 is open 7 days a week/24 hours a day for routine traffic. (see exception at left)

-Gate 2: Open for morning commute Mon-Fri, from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. to alleviate Gate 1 backups - incoming traffic only.

-Gate 17: Open Mon-Fri from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- NHCNE Gate 7: Open Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- NUWC Gate 23: work is ongoing Mon-Fri from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Hydraulic Vehicle Barrier (HVB) repairs
NUWC Gate 32: Open Mon-Fri, 6:30 to 5:30 p.m., for commuters.

Speed Limits

Obey all posted speed limits. NAVSTA Police are issuing Federal Traffic violation tickets that will result in monetary fines. The Commanding Officer maintains the right to suspend drivers who place personnel on the base in danger by speeding. Stay Safe.

Presidential Memorandum Regarding the Hiring Freeze

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

Subject: Hiring Freeze

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, I hereby order a freeze on the hiring of Federal civilian employees to be applied across the board in the executive branch. As part of this freeze, no vacant positions existing at noon on January 22, 2017, may be filled and no new positions may be created, except in limited circumstances. This order does not include or apply to military personnel. The head of any executive department or agency may exempt from the hiring freeze any positions that it deems necessary to meet national security or public safety responsibilities. In addition, the Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) may grant exemptions from this freeze where those exemptions are otherwise necessary.

Within 90 days of the date of this memorandum, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), in consultation with the Director of OPM, shall recommend a long-term plan to reduce the size of the Federal Government's workforce through attrition. This order shall expire upon implementation of the OMB plan.

Contracting outside the Government to circumvent the intent of this memorandum shall not be permitted. This hiring freeze applies to all executive departments

and agencies regardless of the sources of their operational and programmatic funding, excepting military personnel.

In carrying out this memorandum, I ask that you seek efficient use of existing personnel and funds to improve public services and the delivery of these services. Accordingly, this memorandum does not prohibit making reallocations to meet the highest priority needs and to ensure that essential services are not interrupted and national security is not affected.

This memorandum does not limit the nomination and appointment of officials to positions requiring Presidential appointment or Senate confirmation, the appointment of officials to non-career positions in the Senior Executive Service or to Schedule C positions in the Excepted Service, or the appointment of any other officials who serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority. Moreover, it does not limit the hiring of personnel where such a limit would conflict with applicable law. This memorandum does not revoke any appointment to Federal service made prior to January 22, 2017.

This memorandum does not abrogate any collective bargaining agreement in effect on the date of this memorandum.

DONALD J. TRUMP

Source: The White House, Office of the Press Secretary,

Dated: Jan 23, 2017





10 Things to Know About New DoD Secretary James Mattis

By Katie Lange

DoD News, Defense Media Activity

While many of you who served (and still serve) in the Marine Corps know his achievements well, many other service members and DoD civilians might not know that much about the veteran commander. So to help introduce him to the community he'll be serving, here are a few key facts to know:

Gen. Mattis grew up in south-east Washington state with military-minded parents: His mother worked with U.S. Army intelligence in South Africa, while his father was a merchant mariner. Mattis went to Central Washington University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history.

Mattis was commissioned as a Marine Corps second lieutenant through ROTC in 1972.

He served in the Marine Corps for 41 years, commanding at all levels and during three major operations, including: As a lieutenant colonel in the 1990s, Mattis commanded the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines (also known as assault battalion Task Force Ripper) as they breached the Iraqi minefields during Operation Desert Storm.

Mattis was a brigadier general during Operation Enduring Freedom in

Afghanistan, where he commanded the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade in the fight against the Taliban.

He also commanded Task Force 58, which executed the farthest-ranging



Defense Secretary James Mattis Official Photo

amphibious assault in Marine Corps/Navy history, which blazed a path for more U.S. forces, cut off fleeing al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, and aided in the capture of Kandahar.

As a major general, Mattis commanded the 1st Marine Division during the initial attack and subsequent stability operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In 2006, then-Lt. Gen. Mattis worked closely with Army Gen. Da-

vid Petraeus to produce a revamped "Army/Marine Corps Counterinsurgency Field Manual," which has become one of the most complete guidance manuals for dealing with counterinsurgencies.

From 2007-2009, Mattis served as NATO's Allied Commander Transformation, one of two of the organization's strategic commanders. He also led U.S. Joint Forces Command, which was dissolved as a unified combatant command in 2011.

In 2010, Mattis served as the commander of U.S. Marine Forces at U.S. Central Command, which carries out missions in the Middle East.

Following his retirement in June 2013, Mattis served as the Davies Family Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, specializing in the study of leadership, national security, strategy, innovation and the effective use of military force.

In 2016, he co-edited the book "Warriors & Citizens: American Views of Our Military."

Mattis is nicknamed "the Warrior Monk," due to his intense love and study of military history, leadership and the art of war.

Navy Uniform Policy Update Released

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- The Navy released NAVADMIN 015/17 that updates several previously announced uniform policy changes.

These include specifics for the occasion for wear of Navy Security Force (NSF) identification badges/patches, revised implementation schedule for the Navy fitness suit, policy clarification for combination covers, female Service Dress Blue (SDB) covers and black slacks, safety boot wear, coyote brown command ball cap manner of wear requirements, and Cold Weather Parka insignia.

For details and more information on the uniform update read NAVADMIN 015/17 at www.npc.navy.mil.

Navy uniform feedback and recommendations can be sent to "Ask The Master Chief" on the web at <http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/uniforms/> or by email at [umo_cmc\(at\)navy.mil](mailto:umo_cmc(at)navy.mil).



Leadership Development Framework Released

Office of the CNO Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- The Office of the Chief of Naval Operations released the Leadership Development Framework Jan. 25.

Strengthening and broadening leadership development is a key objective of the gold line of effort in "A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority," and the 10 page framework outlines how the Navy will develop leaders to demonstrate both operational excellence and strong character.

"Leaders have always been essential to the Navy's success," Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. John Richardson said. "The strategic environment is such that our leaders must think more clearly and learn more rapidly than our adversaries. Developing leaders will remain the principal focus of our Navy."

The framework explains the most important char-

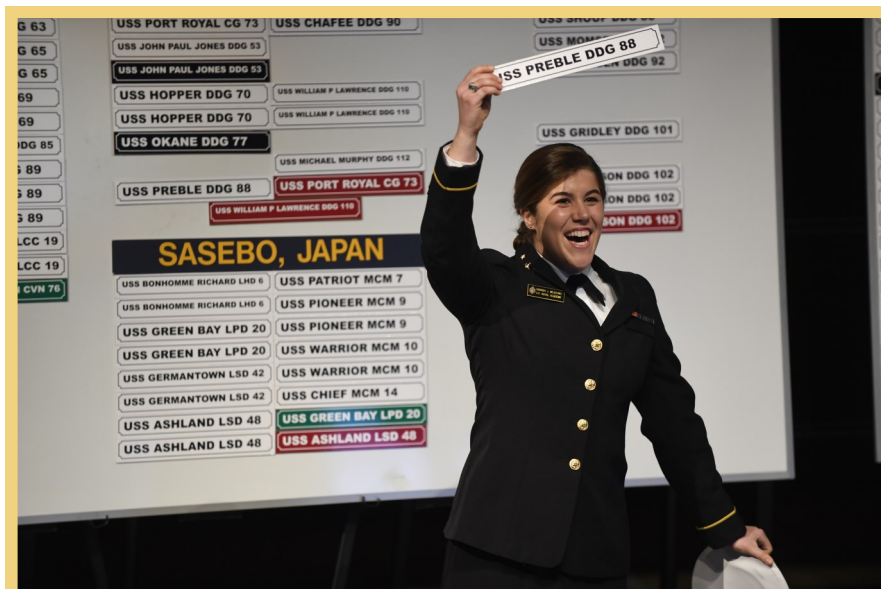
acteristic of a leader is drive - the relentless pursuit of "best ever" performance. Navy leaders should focus their development down two lanes: warfighting competence and character.

The best way to develop these two is through formal schools, on-the-job training and self-guided learning. "World-class leadership is our Navy's decisive advantage," Richardson writes. "Some Navy leaders are already world-class; many more can become world-class with the right focus."

The Leadership Development Framework can be found at www.navy.mil/cno/docs/NLDF_Final.pdf

For more information, visit www.navy.mil, www.facebook.com/usnavy or www.twitter.com/usnavy.

For more news from chief of naval operations, visit www.navy.mil/cno.



Annapolis, Md. (Jan. 26, 2017) 244 Midshipmen chose their first duty assignment during the U.S. Naval Academy's Ship Selection Night at Alumni Hall. During ship selection, first-class midshipmen assigned to the surface warfare community choose their first ship and homeport. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Tyler Caswell/Released)

An MH-60S Sea Hawk helicopter assigned to the Dragonslayers of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 11 conducts vertical replenishment training aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Arleigh Burke (DDG 51) off the coast of Virginia as part of afloat training group certification. (U.S. Navy photo by Cmdr. Scott "Smoke" Moak/Released)





Director Yarn Orders Reforms of Grave Marker Identification Process, Extends Apologies to Impacted Families

WARWICK, RI - Rhode Island Veterans Affairs Director Kasim Yarn and his staff reached out to apologize to twenty-one families whose grave markers were misaligned due to a mistake in 2010 by the grounds crew at the Rhode Island Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Additionally, Director Yarn contacted seven families to offer apologies due to family members being mistakenly buried in adjacent grave sites due to the alignment error. Yarn stressed that there is no excuse for the mistake and announced that the Veterans Cemetery, which is now under new leadership, will take additional measures to ensure that these types of burial mistakes do not happen again.

"I extend my most sincere apologies to all of the families impacted by this unacceptable mistake. Our Veterans and their families make tremendous sacrifices for our nation and we owe each of them respect and dignity, especially in their final resting place," said Yarn. "We believe this is an isolated incident and have made every effort to contact the families. Additionally, we are taking immediate steps to strengthen our processes to ensure a mistake like this never happens again."

The misalignment came to light when the grounds crew prepared for a burial recently. The error stems from an isolated incident in Nov. 2010 when extra space was left between two grave sites. The extra space was left intentionally to allow for the transfer of the remains of a father of a recently-buried veteran.

Unfortunately, the space reserved for the father was enough space for two burial plots. This extra space was not taken into account when the permanent grave markers were put into place the following spring. As a result, each of these grave markers were off by one grave site.

The cemetery's burial plots can accommodate two layers of cement vaults to allow a veteran and a family member to be interred in the same plot. Regrettably, when seven additional cement vaults were added to the misaligned row, they were buried in the adjacent plot by mistake.

To correct this issue, the Veterans Cemetery grounds crew properly aligned all of the grave markers over the weekend and shifted the seven cement vaults on the top level over to the adjacent grave site to align them properly with those on the lower level.

The people in leadership at the Cemetery during that period of time are no longer employed by the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Cara Condit was named the new administrator of the Veterans Cemetery in November 2016.

In part because of processes she put in place, this issue was identified last Thursday afternoon when the remains of a spouse were scheduled to be buried. The grounds crew informed senior leadership of the issue immediately.

Honoring those who served on submarines

The U.S. Submarine Veteran's group's purpose is to "Perpetuate the memory of our shipmates who gave their lives in the pursuit of their duties while serving their country." After WWII, a group of submariners wanted to honor their lost shipmates. The Ocean State Chapter of the SubVets of WWII constructed a Memorial at the RI Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Exeter for the memory of the 52 lost boats of WWII. The Memorial was put in place about ten years ago. Since then the veterans assigned a Memorial Boat to each state chapter. A memorial and bench were added to the already standing memorial. Over the years, the Memorial has suffered some weathering. The US SubVets-RI Base has taken over the responsibility for keeping the sight in good order. Bricks are currently being engraved for a walk-way. The bricks come in two sizes and may be engraved with personal memorials of submariners, yard

workers or anyone involved with the submarine industry. For more information on how you can get involved with the group, purchase a brick or support their efforts, please contact James Harper – USSVI Rhode Island Base Commander, (401) 575-9743 or jharper641@gmail.com.



The Navy League of Newport County is currently sponsoring the Newport Naval Complex Jr. Officer & Sailor of the Year competition. Learn more about the Navy League at www.newportnavyleague.us